

# SPORTS

## THROWN FROM HORSE DURING POLO GAME

Bit Turns and Lieutenant Rogers Mount Collides With That of Harold Dillingham.

With ten polo players in the field yesterday afternoon, three periods of ten minutes each resulted in the blues defeating the reds three goals to two. There were two teams of four men each. Sam Baldwin, Sam Baldwin, John Edman and Harold Dillingham were the blue riders and were the winners. Dr. W. D. Baldwin, Lieutenant Rogers, E. H. Lewis and Alfred Magoon were the red men. John Grace, Bob McCarriston, George McCarriston and Ames Pickett, of Fort Shafter, were scheduled to make up the white team but the two McCarristons did not appear. John Grace played the second half in E. H. Lewis' place and Orderly Pickett played a part of the third half. Lieutenant Rogers being thrown from his horse and Pickett playing in his stead.

### Lieutenant Rogers Thrown.

The lieutenant's horse, a pretty good sized bay, appeared to be rather willful. The bit turned as the entire troop were in full charge after the ball. Rogers lost control of the horse and ran into Harold Dillingham. The jolt threw the lieutenant while his horse was in full gallop and pretty well up in the lead, but he fell clear and the other horses sidestepped him. Pickett caught the horse and went right into the game in Rogers' place, while Rogers limped off the field. When questioned by an Advertiser reporter, he said he just strained his left leg a little in the fall. He rode the horse back to Fort Shafter later and did not seem to be any the worse for the shaking up.

Rogers made a pretty good showing yesterday for a new man at polo. He was very game and was in the scrimmage all the while. He was out early practicing and made some very good runs with the ball, but he was not quite so certain in the game.

### Sam Baldwin Leads.

Sam Baldwin was the most prominent figure. He was very often in the lead and when he soaked the ball it looked like a game of golf. He could go across the field in about four strokes. His horse, Sam Kola, is one of the best in the islands. He is a small bay, wonderfully speedy and very handy to manage. Sam Kola was raised on Kauai by Riee brothers who trained him to polo. Frank Baldwin bought him and gave the horse to his brother Sam. The horse has splendid nerve and seems to know what is wanted of him at all times. Sam rode Sam Kola in the first two periods and then changed to his

## Championship Bicycle Meet

Under the Auspices of the HONOLULU-JAPANESE BICYCLE ASSOCIATION

Sunday, June 26, 1910, 8:30 a.m. AT

### Kapiolani Park

#### EVENTS:

FREE FOR ALL—15-MILE RACE ..... Seniors  
JAPANESE—10-MILE RACE ..... Seniors  
FREE FOR ALL—10-MILE RACE ..... Seniors  
FREE FOR ALL UNDER 15 YEARS —5-MILE RACE ..... Juniors  
CHAMPIONSHIP—3-MILE RACE... Open to Winners of 10 and 15-Mile Races.

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Little gray horse, Bill Taft. Bill Taft went a true June forward and Sam seemed to favor him a good deal. Baldwin got him last year from a Fifth Cavalry player. He says the gray is a good all round polo pony and he expects to have him in shape for the regular games.

### Dr. Baldwin's Mounts.

Doctor Baldwin rode his thoroughbred sorrel mare Comet in the first part of the game. This horse has long sloping shoulders which gives her endurance and she is built well in the loins for quick turns. Comet was raised and trained by Judge Andrade. She has made a good showing on the track and was used on the polo field for the first time last year. She is speedy and easily controlled. The doctor has three other ponies stabled at the Moanalua field. Princess, the second horse in the string, is a sorrel mare, not quite so speedy as Comet, but fast. Princess, Doctor Baldwin said yesterday, is showing up better this year than ever before. Puma is another one of the doctor's ponies. This one is a bay mare. She was raised on Maui. She is not very swift and is inclined to be excitable, but when she happens to be feeling just right, the doctor said, she plays an exceptionally fine game. The doctor's other mount is a bay horse, Mallet, raised on the Parker ranch on Hawaii. Mallet is a good race horse. He has gone the quarter mile inside of twenty-four seconds, the doctor said, on a poor track. He was formerly owned by Sam Magoon. Mallet has served three seasons at polo, but Doctor Baldwin says he is a better runner than polo player.

### Lemon Makes Two Goals.

The goals were made yesterday by Sam Baldwin, who scored one for the "blues" in the first period and one in the second period. Sam Baldwin wheeled in one for the "blues" in the third period; E. H. Lewis one for the "reds" in the first and Alfred Magoon one in the third.

Lemon rode a small black horse which he said he was just trying out yesterday. E. H. Lewis rode his bay horse, Sam Kola, in the first and third periods. He did not take down his other polo pony, a gray horse named Candy Boy, and having only one horse to rest during the second period and John Grace took his place.

Grace has a little bay pony called Magoa out at the stables that is only about thirteen and a half hands high. He rode Denison's brown mare, Maki-hana, an oddtimer, at the game yesterday.

Al Magoon rode Konnessi, a roan mare, also owned by Denison, a part of the time and a sorrel owned by Bob Atkinson, named Magoa. This horse was formerly owned by Walter Dillingham. Magoon plays a pretty strenuous game and appears to ride a little wild, demanding the right of way and going strong after the ball, but or miss. Harold Dillingham rode his brother Walter's sorrel horse "W. R." an old polo player and speedy but not so easily controlled. Harold also rode his brother's old standby Stumpy, a bay horse.

### Rogers Has Three Mounts.

Lieutenant Rogers had three horses out at Moanalua yesterday. Two of them are Hawaiian-bred. One of these, a small bay with a beautifully curved neck and a large white star on his forehead was just built for the game. He is quick and alert, good on the turn and speedy. The horse that the lieutenant was riding when he met with the accident was a larger animal that Rogers brought down here from Moanalua.

The first game between the Oahu team and the Fifth Cavalry will be played at Lelelele on Saturday, July the second, and a return match is scheduled to come off at the Moanalua field two weeks later.

### SCORE EIGHTY-SEVEN RUNS DURING SEASON

The Kaahumani team which tied for second place in the Grammar School Athletic League, won eight out of the ten games played during the season. In addition to the six regular league games, the team played four extra games with boys' teams, winning all four. This team's complete record for the season is:

May 3, Kaahumani 3, Japanese School, 0; May 4, Kaahumani 10, Training, 0; May 6, Kaahumani 2, St. Louis, 10; May 11, Kaahumani 2, Punahou 1; May 13, Kaahumani 20, Royal 2; May 18, Kaahumani 7, Aliiolani College 6; May 20, Kaahumani 5, Punahou 3; May 24, Kaahumani 12, Training 0; May 31, Kaahumani 12, Central 13; June 7, Kaahumani 14, Kalulani 7.

Kaahumani scored 87 runs during the season while its opponents were making 42. The Kaahumani team was composed of the following players: Sakuchi and Miki, p; Wong Pui, c; Miki and Bing Chu, 1b; Ping Kong, 2b; Pahan, ss; Denichi, 3b; Kim Mat, Len Shin, Quintal, Kahalewai and Aron, outfielders.

## THE YACHT HAWAII ARRIVES ALL WELL

Island Representative Makes the Trip Inside of Twenty-Two Days.

The yacht Hawaii arrived at San Pedro yesterday morning, making the trip from here in a few hours less than twenty-two days, which is considered good time by local yachtsmen, considering that she encountered light and contrary winds. Two cables were received yesterday morning. Harry Ryecroft received the following from Capt. Charley Wilder at nine-sixteen o'clock, which would be about eleven-fifty-five at the time it was sent from the Coast:

"Arrived. All well. Light and contrary winds."

Chairman Verelson of the committee on arrangements for the trans-Pacific race received this cable:

"Yacht Hawaii arrived this morning. Everything O. K. One gale."

The Hawaii, in command of Captain Wilder, and his crew of Hawaii Yacht Club members left the Oceanic dock at the foot of Fort street at about a quarter past two o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 31.

Before leaving Captain Wilder went into executive session with Harry Ryecroft, and together they looked out an elaborate code whereby the captain of the island representative could make a column of news in a few words, but Charley was probably so glad to get ashore and flash a word home that he did not stop to juggle with the code yesterday.

### OLD-TIMER'S ADVICE TO BASEBALL PLAYERS

In order to hold a position outside of a pitcher in the major leagues today, you must be able to bat. Managers have more regard for a heavy batter than for the most sensational of fielding players. Fielding can be acquired, but batting is an art.

In order to be a successful batsman a man must study the pitcher just as the pitcher studies him. He should look the hurler right in the eye until he begins to wind up, and then watch to catch the ball the minute it leaves his hand.

There is a constant battle of wits between the hurler and batter. After looking over a man's slants a few times one should get so that he knows about what to expect under any given circumstances.

### Best Guess Wrong.

Of course, the best batsman will guess them wrong occasionally, but if he is alert and watches the ball he can be prepared to acquit himself well whenever such an emergency arises. By watching the pitcher's every move a batsman can get to learn certain tricks of manner, such as the movement of the hand, foot or body.

Even the greatest pitchers have their peculiar tricks in delivery. One will move his foot a certain way when he is about to deliver a curve, another has a peculiar motion of his arm when a fast one or slow one is coming. To the batsman who is purely mechanical in his play there is nothing out of the ordinary to be seen in these movements, but the keenly bitter soul learns what they mean.

A batsman should stand firmly on both feet. If the weight is more on one leg than on the other he will not be in a position to step up or back according to where the ball is pitched, but with the two legs doing an equal share of the burden he can fall or step quickly and without assuming an unnatural position.

### Good With Both Hands.

Pitcher Freine of the Philadelphia Baseball Club can pitch equally well with either his right or left hand, but T. D. Hackney, who played half back on the University of Missouri football team last season, can not only pitch with either hand, but he can kick a football with either foot, and that is a difficult thing to do well. Hackney now plays first base on the Missouri University baseball team. When he was first asked if he was left-handed he replied: "If a person who throws with his left foot and throws with his left hand is left-handed, I guess I am left-handed. But I use my right hand as much as I do my left."

Hackney can use either hand. He plays golf with his right hand and tennis with his left, because he says "it just comes natural." He kicks a football with his left foot, and in doing so he says he has fooled many players who had broken through the line and were attempting to block his kick. Hackney can throw a basketball with either hand, but he uses his left because it confuses the opponent who is trying to guard him. He throws a baseball with his left hand and bats right-handed. Hackney thinks the left-handed man has no advantage over the right-handed man in any kind of athletics, with the possible exception of the buffers on a baseball team.

## STANFORD CHAMPION TO PLAY AL CASTLE

Match Opening Feature of Neighborhood Club's Lawn Tennis Fete on Saturday.

Edward Jordan, the champion tennis player of Stanford University, is coming through on the Canadian-Australian liner Manuka on his way home to Queensland, Australia, and will probably stop off for a match with Al Castle at the Neighborhood Club courts on Saturday afternoon. This will be another star feature of the tennis fete which is to dedicate the new clubhouse at the corner of Spencer and Victoria streets. Mr. Castle heard of the approach of the crack Const player and sent him a wireless challenge. It was sent yesterday.

Edward Jordan is a nephew of R. A. Jordan of this city. R. A. said yesterday that Edward had been an instructor in the college while working for a degree, which he had attained with high honors. The young man stopped off here on one of his former trips for three days and did some exhibition playing at the Oahu Country Club grounds.

The match between Jordan and Castle will be the first of the series on Saturday afternoon at the Neighborhood courts and is scheduled to start at two o'clock. About three o'clock the Nowell-Castle, Greenfield-McKeever match for the best three out of five sets will start and at the same time a series of matches between teams representing the Pacific, Manoa and Beretania tennis clubs will begin on number two court.

Nowell and Castle will represent the Neighborhood Club against the Ewa plantation experts. Wall and Prosser will also represent the Neighborhood against Steere and Singlehurst for the Manoa Club.

The Pacific will be represented by R. A. and C. H. Cooke, who won the Hawaiian championship men's doubles

recently on the Beretania courts. This team will play Gray and Lowe from the Beretania on court number two and the winners of the two matches on this court will meet in the finals late in the afternoon if there is time. After the Nowell-Castle, Greenfield-McKeever match on number one court Mrs. Coulter and Miss Barnham will play Mrs. Clive Davies and Miss Lucy Ward.

Steere and Singlehurst won the Manoa Club championship yesterday afternoon, defeating Nowell and Schmidt, 3-7, 6-2, 6-2.

### LITTLE ONCE MORE MANAGER FOR JOHNSON

Two Rowed Over Diamonds the White Wife of the Pugilist Wore

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Jack Johnson and his former manager, Little, have buried the hatchet, and Little is again looking after the interest of Lil' Arthur. The trouble between the pugilist and his manager arose over the fact that Mrs. Johnson, who crossed the color line when she said farewell to her maiden name, wore diamonds. As the wife of the celebrated Jack, the champion of the African race, she had a perfect right to wear all the sparklers she could crowd on to her costume, but in this instance the gems belonged to Little.

That is, Little said they belonged to him, and Mrs. Johnson agreed, differing only in the tense of the verb. She said they had belonged to Little, but that they now belonged to her, she having accepted them as a gift due to the wife of the greatest pugilist that ever sprung from the loins of Ham.

Little insisted on getting his diamonds back, and Mrs. Johnson insisted on keeping them. Jack, as a wise husband, agreed with his wife, and Little broke off the business relations he had with them both.

Last night the word was given out that peace had been declared. No news was given out as to who has the diamonds.

## MAJOR LONG WINS GUN CLUB TROPHY

Ties With Harvey Twice in Last of Season's Weekly Trap Shoots.

Major Long finally won the Hawaiian Gun Club cup yesterday afternoon in the last of the weekly shoots for the season, after twice tying with J. W. Harvey. Both the Major and Harvey had two legs on the trophy when they tied the score yesterday. Each brought down eighteen birds at first and in the first shoot off both men shattered ten. On the third try, however, Harvey fell down to seven while Major Long scored ten. The Major was allowed his usual handicap of eight extra shots. Vincent was third man with a score of seventeen. The pigeon shooting season opens on July 1 so that live game will occupy the attention of the crack shots for a while. The scores made yesterday were:

Major Long, 18 out of 28.  
Harvey, 18 out of 20.  
W. M. Vincent, 17 out of 30.  
H. B. Odell, 16 out of 28.  
I. Spaulding, 13 out of 20.  
C. W. C. Deering, 13 out of 26.  
C. White, 13 out of 30.

On Sunday morning, beginning at about nine-thirty, the fourteenth semi-annual trap shoot of the Hawaiian Gun Club will come off at the Kakaako range. There will be seven events, including three free-for-all handicaps, in addition to the fifty-yard scratch event for the championship of the club.

H. E. Walker, who is one of the best shots in the islands, is now home from Japan and with all the other scratch men, including K. B. Porter, D. L. Austin, I. Spaulding and J. W. Harvey and the short handicap men, who can make it interesting when they are in form, some near records are looked forward to. Twenty-seven prizes will be hung up and a swell feed will be apportioned to all comers. The luncheon is a free-for-all event, but not a handicap affair.

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